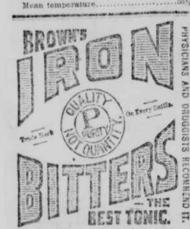
LATE WEATHER REPORT.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY tear and pleasant. Hange of Thermometer Yesterday:



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PUBLIC MEETING OF THE MECHANICS OF THE CITY

Held by the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union - Speeches by Messrs. Conner, Devine, Mullen, and Dr. Bass.

The Carpenters' and Joiners' Union of Richmond held a public meeting at Old-Market Hall last night. All me and there were present about 250 persons, representing the various trades in the city, the majority of them, of

recording-Secretary J. H. Biesen called the meeting to order and acted as presiding officer. He stated that the object of the meeting was to get the mechanics together and induce them all (carpenters and others) to become all (carpenters and others) to become union men. To accomplish this object versi gentlemen well posted on suc subjects had been invited to be present and address the assemblage.

THEIR CIRCULAR.

sted as to the provisions and benefits of the Carpenters' Union, had read a arcular which had been printed for this purpose. The circular appeals in strong terms to all carpenters and joiners to join the union. It claims that the ages received by carpenters are lower than those of other mechanics who require no greater skill and who before ginning work have no expensive tools

After holding up the condition of the carpenters and the many disadvantages and hardships under which they have to labor and showing the necessity for the 300,000 carpenters of this country who are at the mercy of a few thousand contractors and boss-builders, the circular

50 deability benefit, and 850 in case of ife's death, and these benefits are secur-ed paid by a system of mutual insurance

While we do not believe in inciting strikes, et, when trade difficulties are forced upon us, e sustain our members to the bitter cat. It is through the cooperation of all the allows in the brotherhood that these various enefits are made possible and sustained. Our local unions are incorporated under the laws cach state, so that every dollar of funds and conditis are legally secured.

Our local unions assist members in distress and to obtain work and pay benefits in case of

conclusions are logally secured.

Our local unions assist members in distress and to obtain work, and pay benefits in case of likewess and other mishaps. They also sue for larges wherever any boss attempts to defrant workman; and in travelling, a humber of an outlon is a member of all other unions therever he goes without further initiation fee. We are not a secret organization, only so far seeth union may deem necessary for the proceeding of its members. We have no outlanish a simple pledge of honor. Such is the fitter of our brotherhood. Hence we appeal of all carpenters and folhers to become memers of the brotherhood by joining the Carpenters Union in this city. When you consider the conclination considers in the netwantages, and, more than all, for great necessity that forces us to organize, bent there can be no reason why you do not bow yourself a man by being in union with our fellow-workmen.

MR. CONNER SPEAKS.

Mr. Biesen introduced as the first speaker of the evening one of the "City Fathers and a true friend of labor," Mr. John Conner. Mr. Conner expressed himself as in

favor of all trades unions, and said that he was with their members from "Alpha" to "Omega." The object of trades unions is the protection of sel against the combination of the wealth of the country. He claimed that meevery mechanic, not only to him-self, but to his wife and family, whom he has sworn to support, to organize for protection. He was not a carpenter, but a mechanic—a tinner. in which "an injury to one is the con-cern of ali." [Applause.] The carpenters had notified their employers tlent from to-day (March 1st) they would expect to work under the nine our system. The tinners have determined that with them after the 1st o May nine hours will be considered a day's work, and their employers have been so informed. He spoke at some short hours. By reducing a day's work who are unemployed will be given some thing to do by which they can support those dependent upon them. are in the employment of the city government, he said, men who work twelve educating themselves either for this life

or the future, or to give to their fami-lies the attention and care that is due them? Workingmen should organize and suppress such wrongs as these. He was, generally speaking, not it favor of strikes, but there are times at which there should be strikes, and every true member of the occupation affected should join in them. Strikes are not always a success, and this chiefly due to the fact that many who join in the strike break ranks and return

Another thing which causes strikes to fail in accomplishing the good intende is free emigration, which, he claims, i one of the worst enemies free labor h in America. [Applause.] To this, and only this, was the failure of the strike of the longshoremen due. Had it been for the free labor imported to New York and the scabs in this country the company would have been forced to

The speaker referred to a "little cir-cular" issued by an association in the city calling upon the honest and the true to do this, that, and the other. This, he declared, was issued by an organization the real object of which is to break down the organization of me who have to labor for a living. The true workingmen, he knew, would go to the polls and cast their ballots for

to the pois and cast their canois for such men and measures as will redown to the good of united labor.

In referring to the conflict between labor and capital, Mr. Conner main-tained that the trouble, instead of being over, is just assuming its most serious phase. He indirectly referred to the suit of Baughman Brothers vs. The Typographical Union for conspiracy &c., and predicted that this will work no injury to the union. As a man strongly in favor of trades organizations he urged all non-nuion men to come into the unions. Unions are com-mendable, but to accomplish good must mendable, but to accomplish good must have a common centre, and this, the speaker chaimed, can only be found in the Knights of Labor of the United States. He urged his hearers to organ-ize, educate, and co-perate, and to work together for the promotion of the good of their fellow-men. The speaker

was frequent's interrupted by ap-

The second speaker introduced was Mr. George F. Devine. This gentleman said that he had just arisen from a sick bed and was really not sufficiently strong to speak. He occupied the at-tention of the audience but a few minutes, and gave some reasons why the carpenters and joiners, as all other the carpenters and joiners, as all other mechanics who have to labor for a living should organize for self-protection. He deplored the fact that the Cigarmakers' Union of Richmond had seen fit to speak in disparagement of the Enights of Labor, and declared that should the members of this union become involved in any trouble, among no other people and in no organization

WORKMENINCOUNCIL | would they find such friends as in the Knights of Labor. | Mr. Devine urged organization and pleaded with the carpenters not to entertain unkind or envious feelings towards any other organization. He heartily favored trades unions and would advocate weekly meetings, as in no school is such valuable information gained as in the meetings and conferences of men engaged in the same trade, who are working for the common good

of all. MR. WILLIAM H. MULLEN. This gentleman was next presented chanies were cordially invited to attend, He, too, had just left his sick bed to accept the invitation to be present at the meeting. He had been invited to occupy fifteen minutes, and did not course, being carpenters and probably tracts from McNeil's work on the labor

contained in this platform, not even in the Bible or made from the pulpit. Mr. Mullen spoke for about a half hour, and made a vigorous argument in favor of trades unions, and the Knights of Labor. Mr. Biesen, in order that matters which he insisted is a grand chain that might be facilitated and the uninformed will eventually encircle this entire coun try. He urged the carpenters and joiners to organize, not to fight other organizations, but to form a link in this

great chain.

Much of Mr. Mullen's time was de voted to cooperation. He had given this subject much thought, he said, and was satisfied that nothing else can do so much for the laboring man. If the carpenters and joiners of Richmond would at the end of each week appropriate from their earnings \$1 each, to be applied to a cooperative building fund, in a few weeks more houses would be building, and more mengiven employment than by all the capitalists and contractors in the city. It would then not be long before the union men could each and all say that they would

Mr. Mullen closed by strongly appealing to his hearers to rally to the support of the unious and the Knights of Laber and urging them, with cooperation and united efforts, to press forward to victory and success. predicted a brighter day and genera-tion for the children and grandchildren of the laboring men of the present age who are waging the great varfare against oppression and misap-

Mr. Mullen was applauded all through the delivery of his speech, and when he took his seat was cheered to the

This gentleman was introduced as the next and last speaker. Owing to the lateness of the hour, and the addiional fact that he had not come with the expectation or intention of addressing a public meeting, he made his exuses, said a few words in the interes

of organized labor, and took his scat, Adjourned at 10:25 P. M. ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Appointment of Officers of This Organization. The following officers of this organization have recently been appointed: William T. Walters, president, with office in Ealtimore; John B. Palmer, first vice-president, with office in Richoney Walters, second vice

office in Wilmington, N. C.
Directors: W. T. Walters, B. F.
Newconer, R. R. Bridgers, H. Walters, F. R. Scott, J. B. Palmer, A. F. The following, with the president, constitute the Executive Committee B. F. Newcomer, R. R. Bridgers, J. B.

The above Association is made up the following railroads : Richmond an' and Weldon; Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta; Albemarle and Baleigh; Mid land, of North Carolina; Northeastern, of South Carolina; Central, of South Carolina; Cheraw and Darlington, and

Annual Meeting of the Catholic Beneficial Society.

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock the six teenth annual meeting of the Catholic Beneficial Society was held at Cathe dral Hall. This is the oldest Catholic society in this city. The object of it is to alleviate sufferings of members, and burial and to look after the interest of these deprived of their support.

the death assessments were \$115.

year are as follows: President, John M. Higgins; Vice-President, William Daffron; Recording Secretary, Joseph W. Laube; Financial Secretary Thomas Byrne, Assistant Financia Secretary, D. J. Costello; Chaplain, U. T. A Ven de Vyerr, Trustees William Rankin, Patrick Fennessy and James Golden. Supervisory Committee: Michael H. McCarthy, Michael McSweney, and James Duffey. Finance Committee: Darius Columbus William Daffron, Thomas Cox, Edward Cummins, and John McCreary.

Mortality of the city for the week ending Saturday, February 25, 1887: Cause of Death.—asthenia, 1; burns 1: child-birth, 1; congestion of lungs

2; consumption, 1; convulsions, 1; croup, 2; debility, 1; dropsy of heart, 1; drowning—accidental, 1; fatty degeneration of heart, 1; fever—malarial, gastritis, 1; heart-disease-valvular 1; gastrius, 1; heart-mease 1; hemorrhage—bowels, 1; maras-mus, 2; meningitis, 1; old age, 1 paralysis, 1; pneumonia, 3; poisoned by morphine—accidental, 1; pyseuma 1; rheumatism of heart, 1; septicasmia ; unknown, 3; whooping-cough, 1. Whole number of deaths in the city,

exclusive of still-births, 33; still-births population was 17.16 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white population was 16,71 per 1,000 per ann

lation was 16,71 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 17,72 per 1,000 per annum.

COMPARATIVE WERKLY MORTALITY.

Feb. 19, 1837. Feb. 25, 1867.

W. C. W.

The Committee on Cemetery.

The Committee on Cemeteries may yesterday morning and agreed on next Friday at 3 o'clock to visit the several sites proposed for the establishment of a public cemetery; among others the piece of land adjoining the Clarke's Spring property, known as "Bankstown," will be looked at. This hand was purchased several years ago by the present owners at \$500 an acre, at which present owners at \$500 an acre, at which figure it has been offered to the com-nitiee. The object of the latter is to provide burial-grounds for people in the West End at moderate prices, so that it will not be necessary to go to Oakwood

or use Hollywood.

The committee will meet at Mr.
Dickerson's store, on Franklin street.

A number of penitentiary convicts will be brought before the Circuit Court of Richmond to-day, to be tried for escapes, attempted escapes, second con-riction, &c.

FOR THE ORPHANS.

A MEETING OF ISRABLITES IN THE IN-TEREST OF AN ASYLUM.

The Location to be Atlanta-A Good Subscription Started Last Night-Addresses, &c.

Last night a meeting was held in Peth Ahaba Synagogue, the object of which was the collection of funds to assist in the endowment of an asylum for the use of Israelitish orphan children in the southern Atlantic States or the States comprised in District No. 5 B'nai B'rith, under whose supervisio the establishment of the asylum will be

The meeting was well attended, almost entirely by Israelites. The ladies were largely represented and lent a charm to the meeting, to which Prolessor Reinhardt added no little by his beautiful playing on the organ before the assembly was called to order.

HON. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN. About 8:30 o'clock Hon. William Lovenstein came upon the platform and said he regretted that the entire and said he regreted that the characteristish population had not felt sufficient interest in the object of the meeting to attend it. The Committee of Arrangements had selected Mr. Fred. S. Myers as chairman, and he was pleased to bring that gentleman for

MR. PRED. S. MYERS.

Mr. Myers came before the audience and thanked the committee for the honor conferred, and said he would lend his best endeavors in forwarding the object simed at. He took pleasure in introducing Hon. Simon Wolf, o in introducing Hon. Shalos. Washington, as the first speaker.

HON. SIMON WOLF. Mr. Wolf said he was one of thos who did not feel unencouraged by the small attendance, for all things have small beginnings, and he hoped the meeting would be productive of good and luscious fruit.

The idea was conceived eleven year ago for the establishment of this asy um-not only for Hebrew children but for others—which was to take in orphans in the States of the dis-trict—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, and the District of Columbia. A fund had been started; balls, parties, and pie nics had been given, and collection had been made from time to time until now the fund reaches nearly \$30, 000, the interest on which has don considerable good in maintaining eigh teen ebildren in the asylum in Paltimore. Recently, at a meeting of the Grand Lodge, it had been decided that the time had arrived to establish an asylum in the

outh, and it had further been decide that in the city which raised first the largest portion of \$50,000 would be erected the building. Atlanta had al ready raised \$30,000, and it was hopethat in two months' time a sufficien amount would be collected to insure the endowment of the noble charity.

The speaker said the three cardina points of charity should be remembered: First, everybody should give everybody should give according to hi means; and everybody should give willingly and not grudgingly. All, h knew, could not give \$1,000 or eve \$100, but the smallest mites accumulate and fall like the gentle heaven, and wear away the rocks of ob-stacles which may be in the way of the consummation of the plan. "Each one of you must do your duty in this direction, and then the word will go forth that Richmond still has a right t he name which she has earned for deeds of charity; and then, if you have done your duty, will your pillow at night be soft, your dreams will be pleasant, and your feelings will be comforting, for the consciousness that you have helped to raise and nourish the afflicted your heart will be light. We don't want any body to give more than he can afford but it is your duty not only as Israe ites but as citizens of a common coun

try to contribute as much as you can. The next speaker introduced was Mr. Adolph Brandt, of Georgia, for-merly a member of the Legislature of that State. He wished, he said, in the beginning, to correct an erroneous im-pression, and that was that the speaker-came before the meeting as a commit-tee; this was a mistake. They came as individuals, but as members of an organzation whose care was the orphan. He numerically and financially, is low down in the list of cities of the South, in which had been raised about \$26,000 And there was no reason that Atlanta' And there was no reason that Athinus-should do more than any other city, for the money was raised for the home to be erected either in Washington, Bichmond, or Atlanta. Years ago the project had been mentioned, and at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in 1886 it was put into practical shape and it was decided that on the largest account of money. Richmond. Not even Charleston was represented, save in the orphans which earthquake contributed. Atlanta

stood alone, and so the palm was award ed her for the site of the asylum. "We want to build, and we want you to aid us. We appeal to you in the name of charity—that charity which has haracterized you from time immemo rial; to you we appeal to subscribe t support your people and my people I believe that we will not ap peal in vain. You have simply been sleeping, and you will no now prove recreant to the appeal which I make. You are Jews, and if there is one thing for which you are dis-tinguished it is for charity. No people take care of their poor as do the Jews We are now prepared to place your name on the list for building that asylum, and I will say, further, you will not be called on oftener than once in every three months. For instance, if you put your name down for \$100 you will be asked for \$35 how and \$25 in three mouths, and so on till the \$100 is

The third speaker of the evening was Mr. J. I. Macks, a lawyer of Wilming

ton. N. C., and a member of the board which will have charge of the asylum. It was a settled fact, he said, that the home was to be creeted, and then the eighteen children who are now supported in Baltimore at the rate of \$150 each per annum can be provided for within our own district. Mr. Mack's remarks were listened to attentively. DR. HARRIS. Dr. Harris came forward as Mr.

He said the cause had been earnestly pleaded, and he hoped it had not been in vain. Of the necessity of the asylum it was not necessary to speak. The Jewish people had been called Benai rackmonim-children of the merciful-

Macks retired and made a few remarks.

saving one whose words have gone down for thousands of years; who was one of the greatest legislators who ever lived, who formulated the doctrines of

civilized life?"

Dr. Harris made a short but good address, after which the subscriptionlists were opened and the following The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent As

The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, \$200, and that amount annually; \$01. Haas, \$250; Fred. S. Myers, \$250; E. Baab, \$100; Thalhimer Brothers and family, \$100; L. Nachman, \$50; Dr. H. H. Levy, \$50; Phillip Whitlock, \$50; H. Whitlock, \$50; Isaac Kaufman, \$50; Myer Heller, \$50; Isaac Held, \$25; Charles Weil, \$50; A. E. Straus, \$10; S. S. Whitlock, \$50; S. Binswanger, \$25; L. Z. Morris, \$50; Joseph Willerstein, \$20; Charles Millhiser, \$50; Julius Straus, \$50; William Lovenstein, \$50; E. Bottigheimer, \$25; Julius Bear, \$20; Charles E. Straus, \$10; Bear, \$20; Charles E. Straus, \$10; Dr. A. Harris, \$10; L. Levy, \$50; Mrs. R. Myers, \$5; Joseph L. Levy, \$10; Henry S. Hutzler, \$25; Mrs. Fanny Hutzler, \$25; Florence and Edwin L. Levy, \$5; H. Heller, \$10; A. Cohen,

\$10 ; H. Brunhild, \$50. POLICE COURT CASES.

The Parties Who Were Before This Tribunal Yesterday.

The continued case of J. P. Malone charged with assaulting and beating Walter Carr, the child of J. W. Carr. with a base-ball bat, was called in the Police Court yesterday morning. This trouble occurred last Friday, and when the case was called next morning Dr. Ross, who attended the child, stated that owing to his condition it would be imprudent for him to appear in court then, so the case was continued unt

yesterday.

Mr. W. F. G. Garnett appeared as counsel for the accused, and Major R. G. Pegram represented the complain-

The little boy testified that he and a number of boys were playing in the vacant lot on Main street between Fine and Laurel streets. He with an other boy was placing base-ball base-in position, when Mr. Malone came up and ordered them out of the lot. They refused to go. Malone attempted to prize up the bases with a piece of plank. He (witness) and Wilbur Thomas continued to drive the base into the ground Mr. Malone slapped him, knocking him to his knees, and as he attempted to get upon his feet Mr. Malone struck him on the head with a bat, knocking him insensible.

Several other witnesses were examined. The accussed was sent on to the grand jury and allowed bail in the

ROBINSON SENT ON.

Den Robinson was charged with breaking into the house of Elizabeth Taylor and stealing a gun, a lot of eggs, and a pockethook. This offence was committed about three weeks ago. Pobinson went to Alexandria, but was brought back to the city last week by Sergeant Tomlinson. The accused was sent on to the grand jury.

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED. August Bear, keeper of a grocery and bar-room at the corner of Duval street and Shooks's alley, was charged with keeping his bar-room open on Sunday. The only witness for the

not find the accused guilty on such tes-

John McKeonn, a tramp. Dismissed. Aaron Einney (colored), disorderly in the street. Dismissed. John Johnson, a vagrant. Ordered to leave town in twenty-four hours. James Hill (colored), attempting reak into the stall of George W. Saunders, in the Second market, with

intent to steal. Dismissed. Susan Scott (colored), assaulting and beating Amanda Byrd. Paid costs. cursing Aaron Kinney on the street.

Eddie Thorpe (colored), assaulting and striking John Allen with a rock on the street. Fined \$5 and costs.

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

Judge Wellford, of the City Circu and granted a new trial in the case of James H. Ferguson ws. The Richmond Transparent-Ice Company. Counse for the plaintiff excepted, and were granted leave to file bills of exception. In May last Ferguson while running the engine at this company's ice-factory had his left leg caught in the man binery and so badly hurt that he had to have it amputated. For this Fergu-son sued for \$7,500 damages. The case was tried last week, and a verdice new trial was made by counsel for the defence, which the Court took time t

nounced above.

In the case of Rachael McDonald's curator est. W. W. Parker a jury was waived and judgment awarded by the court for \$2,573.40, with interest from the 1st of January, 1879.

Judgment was confessed by the defendant's counsel for \$400, the amount

claimed in the case of Saloman & Co. The following suits were instituted R. R. Roberts & Co. vs. J. A. Green or \$199.75. Attachment issued. Buffalo Leaf Tobacco Company of Blackmur & Co. for \$122.30; Baldwin Brothers vs. same for \$128; Henry

Fessler vs. same for \$163.40.

Thomas A. Mixon vs. Wheeler Wilson Sewing-Machine Company fo \$150. The plaintiff loaned defendant a horse on the 13th of December, 1886 with the understanding that it was t be returned upon demand. He allege that by mistrentment the horse die December 31st.

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

Fdgar Allan, Esq., as counsel fo
Garland Carr, instituted suit agains
the city for \$5,000. The declaratio alleges that on the night of Februar 1887, the plaintiff, while walkin along the street in a locality where the gas-lamps were not lighted, stumble over a fireplug (meaning a cap one of the boxes in the pay ment used for turning off water) which projected ten inches above the pavement and dislocated his knee, was redered unconscious for some time, and was hurt, wounded, bruised, and shaker

This court is now taking a brief vi ation, but will meet for the spring term on Monday. Saturday is really the first day of the term; but it is a day on which the court does not sit.

phis, will probably be well enough to return to duty next week.

Cue of the first cases to be heard is: and to the orphan we should be fathers and mothers, to provide physically, morally, and intellectually to bring them up in a life of usefulness and truthfulness, in the fear of God and love of men. The Doctor spoke of the daughter of Pharaoh who saved the orphan Moses. "Could she foresee what she was doing?—that she was

CEMETERY ROAD.

the eastern limits of the city.

This cemetery is located in Henrico county, southeast of the city, and estimated to be three miles from the Capitol. It is substantially enclosed, handsomely laid out, and provided with a keeper and keeper's houses, and great care has been taken to make it attraction. keeper and keeper's houses, and great care has been taken to make it attractive and to evidence the interest taken by the nation in the graves of its sol- Spitzer:

this district, who is ever on the lookout and ready to perform any duty that is calculated to result in the accomplish-

and will, besides furnishing easy access to the cemetery for many citizens and northern visitors who sojourn here for the object of seeing, among other things, this ground, give to the citizens of Henrico an eligible and central access to the city, and to our citizens a beautiful drive. The roadway is designed to cross Gillie's creek about fifty yards above the two branches that intersect this stream on either side, about 300 yards above where a straight line projected from Broad street would cross the creek, and after passing a short distance across and over the val ley makes a curve to the south, passes

along the margin of the valley and up the hill to the eastern terminus of Broad street at Chimborazo Park. But before the road makes this curve it is in tended to intersect a street proposed to be constructed from Rocketts to that portion of Church Hill that has now n outlet toward the country eastward from the city, where Marshall, Clay, Leigh Mason, Otis, Pendleton, and other streets terminate. Thus this plan will virtually connect the Countery road with Mason or Leigh street that will

continue it to "Church-Hiil avenue,

giving the road by far the casier grades,

as well as the more central ingress to the city. This new street from Rocketts, by the route referred to, has been sugwith keeping his bar-room open on Sunday. The only witness for the Commonwealth was a man named Wilofficer, studying the interests and confor being drunk. Grant said that he could not swear positively whether he got any liquor from Baar on Sunday or from the eastern margin of Church and the country from the eastern margin of Church Attest: Charles C. Spung.

Sole southern headquarters for Cauther to defeat every move for the increase of the present police force under the present system.

Attest: Charles C. Spung.

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There are all new goods—no old stock to work off. has long been needed, and, in the opin ion of some, more so than any highway

of the city that has been conceived o for twenty-five years.

The original plan of the Cemetery road was to run it so as to connect with Mason street and Church-Hill avenue. and this route was indicated by a reso-lution of the City Council several years out its purpose of eventually consummating this work by the intended route as promotive of the convenience of the general public as well as furnish. ing an important consideration to them—casy grades and central posi-tion. It was easy to see that a United States engineer was attracted by the effect of connecting the Cemetery road with Chimborazo Park—a park equain beauty of elevation and perspectiv to any certainly in this part of the country. But this park will, it is thought by many, be extended so as to give to it greater compass and variety

A TI REORIZED BODY-SNATCHER.

vant of the Medical College. Chris. Baker, an employe at the Med ical College, who enjoys the unenviable reputation of being a body-snatcher, is afraid to leave the college grounds. He says some of the colored people are threatening his life, being of the opinion, all assurances to the contrary not

the city of Mrs. Walker and Rudolphe and Wrenn fanned into a flame the em colored folks have long entertained to wards Eaker. Baker stated yesterda that he had been informed that a meeting had been held, at which it was resolved that he should be killed if caught on the streets. It is more than proba-ble that casual remarks made against him have been reported to him in an exaggerated form; but it is a fact that there is some feeling against him. Anyhow, he leaves the college neither

night nor day; he sleeps there and takes his meals there.

As heretofore stated, there is no such thing as body-snatching for Virginia medical colleges. All the subjects they now need are gotten under a law of the State which permits them to take pos-session of unclaimed bodies of paupers and convicts.

mer is no doubt in Chicago and the latter in Milwaukee, and poor Mrs. Walker either wandered off into the country or into the river. If Paker continues in his present state of mind, it will become the duty of the police authorities to take him

As for Wrenn and Rudolphe, the for-

way Into the County. Mr. Phil. Taliaferro, with several as-

inder their protection.

sistants, was engaged yesterday in sur-veying the route for the extension of the Main-street line of railway to the New reservoir. The line, it is understood, will be run westwardly up Main street to Mulberry street, then south-wardly to the New Reservoir lake. The present terminus of the line is at Reservoir street. The distance from this point to the New reservoir, or rather the lake, is exactly one and a half miles It is proposed to run a dummy engine from Reservoir street to the reservoir, under certain restrictions. Not less

each way.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Magdalen Association the resignation of Mr. Thomas Branch the resignation of Mr. Thomas Branch as treasurer was read, and Mr. Thomas Potts was chosen to fill the place. Mr. Branch resigns on account of ill health. He had been treasurer since the organization of the asylum, thirteen years ago, and the Board passed highly complimentary resolutions in regard to his long and faithful services.

The death of the lamented Colonel

William P. Munford, who was also a most faithful officer of this institution for thirteen years, and which had been announced to the Board at a called meet-

**Source of the Board at a called meeting a few days ago, made it necessary to fill the office of secretary, and Dr. J. Hall Moore was chosen to that position. Judge Fitzhugh, vice-president of the Association, announced to the Board that the legacy of \$10,000 left by the late Dr. Grigg to the Association would in all probability be paid over in ashort time. There has been some litigation in regard to the construction of the will of Dr. Grigg, and the Judge was employed to represent the Association.

and Reform met in the Council chamdiers. It contains eight acres, is near-ly an exact square, and has entembed in it 6,542 bodies.

A representative of the Dispatch has A representative of the Dispatch has been shown a drawing from the War Department at Washington of the proposed bed of the road. This paper is in the possession of Mr. W. L. Cowardin, who was largely instrumental in getting up memorials, with large numbers of signers to them, praying Concress to make the appropriation. These gress to make the appropriation. These papers were presented in the lower branch of Congress by Hou. George D. Wise, the faithful representative from

diseased. ment of good to his constituents. Dr. W. W. Landrum and the Second

ROUTE OF THE ROAD. Baptist Church.

Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., the popular pastor of the Second Baptist church, has declined a very urgent and The road will run nearly north of west, and is designed to be fifty feet wide in its bed, with fifty feet addi-tional right of way for borders, &c., flattering call to a prominent church in one of the largest cities of another State. This will be glad news to his own people and to his hosts of friends in this city and State. Assignment. Thomas Jackson, dealer in china and glassware at 303 east Broad atreet, yes made a deed of assignment to terday made a deed of assignment to W. G. Hammack, trustee. Liabilities about \$3,100. The first-class creditors are: N. W. Bowe, \$275; Citizeus Ernk, \$450; William F. Sizer, \$156.

The other creditors share pro rata. What Will the Council Do? The Executive Board of the Lee Monment Association held a meeting yes terday and directed the chairman, Governor Lee, to address a letter to the City Conneil asking what action it proposed to take in reference to the Lee

Salaries of City Officials.

The Committee on Retrenchment

Pardoned.

mendation of the penitentiary surgeon,

who certified that they are hopelessly

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to positions of trust that they do all in quire a special edition of this paper.

Merchants' Restaurant and Salosa. No. 1116 east Main street, next to Dis-Het Ten-Cent Lunch daily from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Meals furnished at all hours. I have just received from the large importing house of Messra. Ven-able & Heyman, of New York city, the finest brands of Kentucky Whiskeys, known as the "Anderson," "Nelson," and "Trivate Stock." These whiskeys were exported and imported to and

from Bremen, Germany; it is "seven years old," and pronounced by judges as a pure article. The finest brands of imported Prandy, Rum, Gin, Wines, and all other Pure Liquors on hand; Imported and Domestic Cigars, and best brands of Chewing- and Smoking-Tobacco. A call is most respectfully C. Evensex,

Rend W. D. Blair & Co.'s advertise-ment of auction sale to-morrow (Thurs-day) of their entire elegant stock. 10

A. M. 1109 east Main street. Persons who have noticed our adver-tisements may remember that we have never quoted prices, being firmly of the opinion that no correct idea can be formed from reading advertised prices. The shoe must be seen in order to as certain a correct value of the same, and shoe merchants of more than twenty years' experience that our prices are from 15 to 30 per cent, lower than any

other house in the city. Come and be convinced. Helle & Co.. 517 Broad street. Packages for any part of the city and Manchester will be delivered free.

ply of the celebrated Rawley Springs Water (carbonated). Owens & Minor

The Westham Dairy Company have opened a branch at 519 east Broad street, where milk is sold by the glass enth street. They own those grand bords of Holstein and Jersey cattle which attracted so much attention at the last State Fair, besides taking a large majority of the premiums offered. All who want Pure Milk should give

Now is the time to secure fine Wines, Liquors, Groceries. &c., at and below cost, at W. D. Blair & Co.'s Sacrifice Sale. Only one or two days longer.

Quinine is not only an expensive medicine, it is a harmful one if taken too freely and too often. Of course the world insists on taking great quantities world insists on taking great quantities of it for fever and ague. Some persons think nothing else will cure fever and ague. We say positively, and testimonials back us up, that Brandreth's Pills have often cured bad cases of fever and ague when quinine has failed. Brandreth's Pills break up the worst attack.

Miss Thaw's Ivy German.

Miss Mary Thaw, who is the teacher of a dancing school attended by many of the best young ladies and gentlemen of this city, is about to reopen her Ivy german, and it will be held at her residence, on Fourth street, on Thursday nights. The Ivy was one of the de-ights of the last year, and it promises to have a future in keeping with its

A Credit to Richmond. PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION OF THE PROS PERITY AND GROWTH OF THE GREAT "NEW SOUTH" -- ENTERPRISE OF MESSRS, POWERS, TAYLOR & CO.

This well-known and reliable firm, appreciating the needs and demands of the times and ever ready to cater to the wants of their trade, have just opened a Druggists' Sundries Department, which, in point of assortment and completeness of stock (as well as reasonableness of prices), is several to have in the ness of stock (as well as reasonableness of prices), is second to none in the United States. As manager of this new feature to their already large business they have secured the services of Mr. Samuel Regester, favorably and well-known to the southern trade as lately representing Messrs. Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit and New York.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Regester, have

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Regester have just returned from a two-weeks' sojourn North, where they carefully selected the present stock, buying in all cases quantities at "rock bottom" prices, not stinting themselves either in assort-

ment, style, or quantity.

It is by far the largest and most complete line ever brought into the southern States; indeed, we feel safe in as-Resolved. That the head of each department be requested to furnish this committee the names and the number of all employees in the various departments of the city government, and their pay; and that the Auditor be also requested to furnish the names of all other sale reled employees and the amount paid them, the same to be furnished the committee as soon as practicable. ern States; indeed, we feel safe in as-serting that there are few sindry de-partments in the United States to com-pare with this one and none to excel it—certainly none south of New York. Our citizens may all justly feel pride in this new and enterprising feature. As our merchants increase their facilities they render our city a more attractive and larger market and draw customers. Governor Lee yesterday pardoned Eliza Snead (colored), of Amherst, sent to the penitentiary for housebreaking, and J. C. Wighten, of Madison county, sent November, 1885, to serve fifteen years for murder in the second degree. Both were granted upon the recommendation of the penitentiary surgeon. and larger market and draw customers here for their wares. Messrs. Powers, Taylor & Co. have set an example

worthy to be followed. We understand that these gentlemen We understand that these gentlemen intend to enlarge the scope of Richmond's trade in their line. Their nerve and enterprise deserve, and we doubt not will receive, the hearty recognition and support of the retail drug trade of the entire South. There is no reason why Richmond, with her superior geographical advantages, her great railroad why Richmond, with her superior geo-graphical advantages, her great railroad and water facilities, cheaper freights, etc., should not do the bulk of the southern trade clear to Florida, instead of its going to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and dealing with people who have little or no interest or sympathy in the South's welfare outside

i dellars and cents.
It is true that heretofore the drug trade were compelled to go North for a great many sundries not kept in Richmond, but now Messrs. Powers, Taylor & Co. are prepared to furnish any artieb to be procured from any city; and, as in the case of Drngs, Chemicals, fatents, etc., guarantee to duplicate any legitimate bill or price made by any house—New York or elsewhere. From what we have this day seen we are confident they can do so. Just to think, nearly one hundred different confident they can be used to the confident they can be used. ferent styles of hair-brushes-Loonen & Pirot's solid-backs and others. Up-wards of fifty styles of tooth-, nail-, lather, and shoc-brushes; as well as a large assortment of cloth-, flesh-, bath-, painters', and whitewash-brushes. An endless variety of French, German, English, and American colognes and Whereas we believe the move made to increase the present police force to be but a move of the enemies of the people to increase the ranks of the enemies of the people to increase the ranks of the enemies of the people:

Resolved by Tammany Club, in regulor session assembled, That we do hereby enter our solemn and earnest protest against the move, and demand of those whom we assisted in elevating to positions of trust that they do all in Sole southern headquarters for Cau-

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goods, sell at close prices, and warrant everything as represented—gnarantee-ing goods and prices satisfactory. They make a special point of prompt shipment and filling orders complete from stock, always ready to affix prices to eny want tist, and make a specialty of outfitting new stores. They are ex-clusively wholesale. We are sure it will pay the trade to visit them and examine their stock, and our out-of town bespeak for them a great success, which

they richly merit. Now for other branches of trade to follow their example, and Richmond's

No family ought to be without that old-fashioned remedy, Compound Symp and Horebound, Pure Pine Tar, and Wild Cherry, Dr. David's Cough Syrup, es it is the safest and best Cough Cure known, and for children it has no equal. Price 25 cents a bottle; five bottles for

and uses of Coca Plant, then buy PERBERTON'S PRENCH WINE COCA, the marvellous Invigorator and Nerve Tonic, highly endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession. The atrength-restoring effects of this nerve tonic is

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AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

JOHN T. GODDIN, 4% P. M., lot on Main po-tures Park and Walnut streets, with frame dwelling thereon.

JAS. MACDOUGALL, 10% A. M., at 529 was Main street, stock of grocories, stoce-dr-tures, &c.

EICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., horses, bug-gies, &c., and at 11 A. M. hay.